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3.	The political officer of the 9th Frontier Company conducted six
-	hours of political lectures a week for the privates while the
	officers were required to attend political lectures at the bat-
	talion headquarters for eight hours each month. While attending
	the OCS school, no special political indoctrination lectures were
	given to the students by the political officer.

Even after the Soviet recondiliation with Tito, political lectures at Rumanian border guard posts continued to underline the need of being ever watchful of Yugoslavia, stressing that Tito could not be trusted fully.

50X1 most of the men in his company at Vrani doubted the sincerity of Tito's gestures of friendship, if they gave the matter any thought at all;

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came from rural families and had no more than three or four years of schooling.

political matters were of little concern to these troops; their morale was low because of the poor food they received and the arduous duty they performed, patrolling the border areas in all types of weather.

- 5. All officers and NCOs at border posts were required to subscribe to the following newspapers and periodicals:
 - a. Scanteia the Party organ

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- b. Scantela Tineretului a daily issued by the UTM
- c. Contemporanul a weekly publication of the Writers' Union of the Rumanian People's Republic
- d. Apararea Patriei a daily of the Ministry of Internal Affairs
- e. Revista Militara a monthly of the Ministry of the Armed Forces; subscribed to only by officers
- f. Revista Sergentilor a monthly of the Ministry of the Armed Forces for NCOs
- 6. The cost of the above publications was automatically deducted from the salaries of the officers and NCOs. Aside from those mentioned above, no other armed forces publications were on the subscription list or available in the company's reading room. Occasionally, Soviet newspapers were available in the company's make-shift library, but few of the soldiers could read Russian. Because Rumanian newspapers were delivered in batches once a month, they were rarely read thoroughly or regularly.
- 7. Books, regularly received by the company at Vrani, were distributed to the officers by the company's political officer and each officer was obligated to pay for the books whether he wanted them or not.

below are some of the books

- a. An American Tragedy US
- b. At Border Point 203 Rumanian

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- c. The Road Companion Soviet
- d. The Spider Soviet and anti-American
- e. Memoirs of a Partisan Soviet
- 8. In addition to books and newspapers, border guard posts offered nothing in the way of organized cultural activities.

 at Vrani, only one movie; this movie consisted of an instructional film and a newsreel. At OCS No. 2, attendance at weekly film showings was obligatory; these films were either films on border guard duties or propaganda documentaries on themes such as Lenin's role in the October Revolution. Other than organizing and directing a drama group, the cultural officer at OCS No. 2 did not actively implement any type of cultural program.

 The UTM was also negligent in this respect.

 Minorities

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9. About 15 percent of the students at OCS No. 2 were of Hungarian origin.

not aware of any official discrimination against these Hungarians in either job placement or in other respects.

While the Hungarians and Rumanians in the Oradea area were not particularly friendly to each other,

dents arising from friction between these two groups.

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